

WEATHER
Fair tonight
and Wednesday.

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Today's Silver
Quotation, 59 3/8

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TONOPAH, NEVADA, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1912.

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LOOKS LIKE THE RAILROAD STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

NEW YORK, April 23.—It is now considered certain that the railroad managers will accept the offer of the government mediation to prevent the engineers' strike. Several officials who decline to permit the use of their name, said "There will be no strike. We will accept the offer eventually and it will result in an amicable agreement."

NEW YORK, April 23.—The railroads this afternoon accepted the offer of arbitration made by Neill and Knapp, the labor commissioners. The conference will be resumed tomorrow.

A. A. ("Little Albert") Frevert, manager of the Hall Liquor company, went to Goldfield yesterday on business.

FORMER POLICE CAPTAIN CONBOY SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Judge Sergeant today sentenced former Police Captain Michael Conboy to three years in San Quentin, for shooting and killing Bernard Lagan.

Conboy has stood six trials, five times the result of the jury disagreeing.

It will be remembered that sev-

NATIONALIST CONVENTION OF IRELAND UNANIMOUSLY PASS HOME RULE BILL

For Fear of a Suffragette Demonstration All Women Are Excluded From the Building.

DUBLIN, Ireland, April 23.—The Irish nationalists' convention unanimously endorsed the Asquith home rule bill and have pledged the parties to draw up a special measure after John Redmond, leader of the Irish party in the house of commons, had unqualified approved it.

CURB BROKER IS ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

P. F. Beardsley, who, it is alleged, has for the past several months been acting in the capacity of a curb broker, was this morning arrested by Deputy Constable Walker. The complaint charges embezzlement of \$325.70. Beardsley, it is said, would solicit stock certificates from people, telling them he could sell the same. Several fell for his game. It is alleged that he sold the stock and then would offer to make a settlement, offering the client forty-five per cent of the proceeds of the sale. Several, it is said, settled on that basis.

He was immediately released on bail amounting to \$500. The preliminary hearing was set for Thursday morning.

NO CHANCE FOR PRIESTS TO SEE LADIES' SHAPELY ANKLES

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 23.—Following the action of the Pope forbidding priests to appear in the drawing rooms where women wear décolleté gowns, the Rhoical-Islam, head of the Mohammedan church, has forbidden Mohammedan women from wearing modern dresses under penalty of the prophet's displeasure. Of late there has been a tendency among intelligent Mohammedan women to discard their bag trousers for the modern skirt and gown.

MEMORIES OF BYGONE YEARS Were Rehearsed Last Evening at the Mizpah Grill When OLD PIONEERS HOLD REUNION

WALKER HAS A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE YESTERDAY

Yesterday afternoon, while delivering a load of giant powder to the North Star Mining company, L. F. Walker had a miraculous escape from death. Walker started up the hill with a ton of the explosive aboard, but the grade being so steep, he was compelled to lighten the load by one-half.

All went well until the sharp turn was reached, when in some unaccountable way the wagon backed off the grade, overturning the wagon twice and throwing the powder in all directions. Walker jumped and was uninjured. It is remarkable that the powder did not explode, as often times a slight jar causes it to explode. The only damage resulted in a broken wagon tongue.

Many Amusing Incidents Related by "First Arrivals" In What Has Now Proved to Be the Greatest Gold-Silver Producing Camp In the World—Those Who Have Passed to the Other Side Were Remembered.

Gathered around the festive board at the Mizpah Grill, last night, forty-three Tonopah pioneers supped and drank. Pioneers of 1901, men who braved the dangers of the desert in their search for wealth. Those who blazed the trail that brought in others who have since grown rich and retired. It was a jolly reunion, and the handshakes given had that tinge of friendship that abounded in the early days.

The walls of the dining room were decorated with photographs taken when the camp was in its infancy. The banquet tables consisted of plain boards and reminded one of the olden times. The dishes—unbreakable—tin cups and plates, took the place of Haviland china. And the feast—one of the old-time mulligan dinners—a feed the hardy prospector can always rely on.

When all were seated, Mr. Tom J. Lynch was elected toastmaster, who, after thanking the assemblage for the honor bestowed upon him, he told of his early arrival in this city, when it was but a waste of sagebrush. How the camp had grown from a settlement of but few inhabitants to a city of thousands.

He called upon Mr. Uri B. Curtis, one of the 1901 boys, to relate how he found the first high grade ore in the camp.

Mr. Curtis arose amid cheers and handclapping, and said in part:

"Mr. Toastmaster and Fellow Pioneers: It is a pleasure, I assure you, to again be back in old Tonopah; the backbone city of the state of Nevada. I have been away from you town for the past three years, but it was no fault of mine. I got so far away that I could not get back. But I was patient and am happy tonight to again be with those who first constituted the population of Tonopah. I have often thought of Tonopah people and knew that that brotherly feeling existed that abounds here tonight. Ten years ago today, when I was in Philadelphia, on business, I received a telegram from Mr. Mason, who was my foreman on the Fraction property, that a ledge of high grade ore had been encountered. At the time I gave it little consideration, thinking that Mason was trying to keep me in good spirits by telegraphing glowing news. A few hours later I received another wire from 'Billy' Booth, asking me to wire Mason to let him go down the shaft. Right then and there I knew that if Booth wanted to go down that shaft, high grade ore had been broken into, so I jumped on the next train and came home. Sure enough a great body of ore had been exposed and from that time on the influx of people into Tonopah was great. They called the mine when work was first started the 'Curtis Well,' but we finally made good. What brought me to Tonopah was an article in the Tonopah Bonanza telling of the character of the ore and the special treatment that was required to reduce it to bullion. I had a newly invented dry-wash concentrator that had been successfully used around the Mojave desert, so I thought it was just the ticket to reduce the Tonopah ores. I loaded the machine and shipped it here. But before it could be unpacked I had secured the Fraction ground and was in a good way to make a fortune, and the concentrator was forgotten. I don't know where it went to."

"I am going to Los Angeles tomorrow but will be back in Tonopah again shortly and make my home here in Tonopah—the grand old city that put Nevada before the world in 1901." And, lifting their glasses, all present drank to the future prosperity of "Tonopah."

Mr. Tom Murphy was then called upon by the toastmaster to respond to "Early Days." Mr. Murphy said: "It brings back new vigor to again see the faces that were in evidence here in 1901. Those were good old days; we all banded together like brothers; what was mine was yours and what was

yours was mine. We knew no selfishness. One face is missing, a dear friend—one of the first to enter this great mineral area, "Mickey" Golden; he was the first to pay \$3000 for the lot where the Tonopah drug store now stands. He was the first to erect a two-story stone building here, showing his implicit faith in the district. He has passed to the other shore. Let him rest in peace. He was my friend. We all could tell of many things that took place in the early days, but it would take several hours, and I now will give the floor to another brother."

Toastmaster Lynch told of the arrival of Chris McCarthy, who came here from Randsburg, riding a blind horse, and asked Mr. McCarthy to relate his experience, which was as follows: "After hearing of the new discovery in this section, I had decided immediately to cast my lot in the new El Dorado, but did not have an over-amount of change for railroad fare, so borrowed a horse, who, by the way, was blind, and came overland. Upon my arrival, the first person I met was Tom Griffin, who sits across the table from me tonight. Griffin was always a speculator and willing to take a chance, so I broached the subject about selling or trading the horse. Tom opened the animal's mouth, looked at his teeth, and the bargain was closed. Tom forgot to look at the eyes and it was several days before he found out the animal was blind. About that time Cal Brougher was erecting a whim on his lease and needed a horse for the hoisting power. "Old Bones" was suggested and Brougher closed negotiations with Griffin, receiving a bill of sale. The first day the horse was brought to the mine Cal hitched him to the whim, but 'Bones' refused to work. Cal then noticed the blind eye and told his foreman that they had sent up the wrong horse, and to get the other. He soon found out Griffin had taken profit and 'Bones' was sent out to pasture."

After a few days' coaxing on the whim on the Brougher lease, the old faithful blind horse became the "horse power" that hoisted over \$600,000 in ore from the lease of the Brougher Bros. A few days after the lease expired, on January 1, 1902, Cal Brougher sent "Bones" to a ranch in Fish Lake valley, there to spend his remaining days feeding upon the green grass in summer time and alfalfa hay in winter days. The faithful old horse lived a year in his life of ease and then surrendered the "ghost."

Patsy Bowler was called, and in an eloquent address dwelled upon early history and the making of Tonopah. He said when he first arrived in Tonopah the Bonanza greeted him with a personal something like this: "The Reverend Patsy Bowler is in town; lock up your chicken houses." It is eleven years since I came to Tonopah," said Mr. Bowler, and the camp has grown from a small hamlet to a large up-to-date city of thousands. Between the three vernal peaks that surround Tonopah for three miles to the east and three miles to the west, the north and the south, there lies for an untold depth the greatest deposits of ore in the world. I was the attorney that drew up the franchise that passed the legislature, permitting the old narrow-gauge railroad to enter this county. At that time it was a couple of rusty marks on the ties, but it did the work, and today we have the broad-gauge road, over whose tracks I will venture to say, that more rich ore has been transported than any other line in the world. This is a great community and the people are the best that can be found in any part of the globe. I miss several of the old-timers tonight; many of them are sleeping in the graveyard just below town. They were our friends, but the Great Almighty has called them away. Their names will last in our memory forever."

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NO MARINE GLASSES WERE FURNISHED THE LOOKOUT ON BOARD TITANIC

Officer Said Cries and Moans Made Mighty Chorus of Woe That Rose From Trapped Victims—Seventy-Seven More Bodies Recovered.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Fredrick Fleet, the lookout on the Titanic's crow's-nest, testified before the senate investigating committee this afternoon that no marine glasses were furnished the outlooks. He asked for glasses at Southampton and was told they had none for him. He said that other vessels were furnished with glasses. He swore he could have sighted the iceberg soon enough and steered out of the way if he had had the glasses.

VICTIMS MOAN FOR HOUR.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Because of the conclusion at yesterday's session, the Titanic investigation committee shifted to a smaller room. Five hundred women, carrying lunches fought for admittance. Under a hundred succeeded in gaining admittance.

Senator Smith announced that Mrs. Astor's condition necessitated a postponement of her testimony. Third Officer Herbert Pittman testified. Pittman was laconic, very

brusque and stolid except in describing the death moans of the victims. He said prayers, cries and moans made a mighty chorus of woe that rose from the trapped victims. He said: "It was a continual moan for an hour, which died away gradually. I'd rather you would have left that out altogether." He urged the committee not to press him regarding the death cries. His voice was choking with emotion. All women in the room wept. He heard four distinct explosions before the Titanic sank pitching perpendicularly.

SEVENTY-SEVEN RECOVERED.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The White Star company was officially notified that seventy-seven bodies had been recovered, forty-two of which are identified. The company at 9:15 received an additional list of fifteen names from the Mackay Bennett. The steamer remains at the scene of the disaster until it has filled the one hundred coffins it has aboard. After that she will proceed to New York.

TEDDY ASKED TO TELL WHAT HE DID IN CONNECTION WITH BIG TRUSTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.—Representative Campbell of Kansas, republican, made a bitter attack in the house yesterday on Col. Roosevelt. The speech was in reply to an attack on a bill by Colonel Roosevelt during the latter's tour through Kan. His denunciation of the colonel was vigorously applauded on the democratic side of the house.

"He brands every man as in infamous scoundrel whom he cannot force into agreeing with him," said Mr. Campbell.

"I want to ask these two ques-

tions of Mr. Roosevelt," said Mr. Campbell.

"Did you or did you not send a note to the department of justice asking that further steps for the prosecution of the Harvester trust be suspended?"

"Did you or did you not flay the 'malefactors of great wealth' and then, in night time, hold private conference with the heads of the steel trust and the Tennessee Coal & Iron company and agree that they should be united for their own benefit?"

SUFFRAGETTES ARE INDICTED IN CITY OF LONDON

LONDON, April 23.—The judge presiding at the grand jury investigation, held on account of the recent suffrage outbreak and raid, recommended the issuance of indictments against Lawrence, his wife, and Mrs. Pankhurst, on the charge of "conspiracy to violate and malicious injury to property act."

M'NAMARA HAS BEEN TAKEN TO CANADA

NEW YORK, April 23.—John McNamara, alias "Frieco," alias "Australian Mack," was ordered extradited to New Westminster, Canada, in connection with the Bank of Montreal robbery there last year.

McNamara was suspected from the first that he had a hand in the robbery and was shadowed by detectives from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean. Finally, after securing the necessary evidence, he was placed under arrest.

ITALIAN TROOPS LANDING ON ISLAND OF ASTROPATHIA

ROME, April 23.—It is officially announced that the Italian troops

MERGER CLAIMS LOCATIONS FILED BY OTHER PEOPLE

The Tonopah Merger Mining company, which was formerly the Midway Extension, and the Golden Anchor Mining companies, are claiming the locations, "Solution, Limerick and Limerick No. 2" in their holdings. These locations show proof of labor recorded by the New Comstock Mining company. It is alleged by the Merger company that a party did the work for 1911 and will make affidavit to the performance of such work. The new Comstock company, which has several locations adjoining the old Midway Extension ground, performed the annual work upon the three claims quoted above, and says it will be able to prove by reliable witnesses that the Merger management, of which Key Pittman is the leading factor, never did the work, and also claims that the party whom Mr. Pittman names as having performed the work, but of which no proof of labor has been filed with the county recorder, refused to make the labor affidavit. Many persons who have purchased stock in the Merger company in the belief that the company owned the ground as stated in the chief engineers' report, are now asking for the truth as to the Merger company's actual legal holdings.

have landed on the island of Astropathia, in the Aegean sea. It is believed here that a naval base is planned there and also one at the city of Rhodes or Crete.

Mrs. P. E. Keeler returned from the coast this morning.

(Continued from Page 3.)